EUROPE.

British Views of American Reconstruction Under the Radicals.

French and English Reviews of the Wants of Italy.

The Porte's Opportunity for Reform.

The German mail steamship New York, Captain breyer, from Bremen on the 11th and Southampton the

with of January, arrived at this port last night.

The Imman steamship City of Antwerp, Captain storehouse, which left Liverpool at half-past ten on the orning of January 15 and Queenstown on the 16th, rrived at this port last night.

weekly despatches to the 16th inst.

The London Times describes the distress existing at abe east end of London as vast and heartrending. The number of persons in receipt of out door relief is upsey fail to meet the need, are actually increasing the mount of pauperism and are demoralizing the district,

ost every part of France. The trade and manufac sures of Lyons were paralyzed by a variety of causes, in which the uncertainty prevailing as to the political future had no small share. Hunger and destitution were making sad havec among the operatives at Names Rosen and Roubard, and even in Bordeaux.

Import of Ruilion and the Flow of Specie-American Reconstruction by the Radicals. The imports of gold into the United Kingdom to Noember 30, last year, were computed at £14,235,384, as mpared with £22,345,793 to the corresponding date of 1866, and £13,172,852 to the corresponding date of 1865. The experts of gold from the United Kingdom to November 30, last year, were £7,026,558, as compared

The exports of gold from the United Kingdom to November 30, last year, were £7,026,558, as compared with £12,634,495 to the corresponding date of 1865. The receipts of Australian gold in the first eleven months of last year were £5,291,014, as compared with £6,231,612 in 1866, and £4,270,128 in 1866 (corresponding periods). The United States sent us gold to November 30, last year, to the extent of £4,605,219, against £8,179,527 in 1866, and £3,971,209 in 1865 (corresponding periods). The ereatest exports of gold were made to France, which absorbed £6,468,218 to November 30, last year, as compared with £8,421,795 to the corresponding date of 1860, and £2,940,668 to the corresponding date of 1865. At Warwick one hundred special constables were sworn in for the protection of the jail where the Fenians are conflored. The reliefs are changed morning and night. The superintendent of the Warwick police say:—"I have reason to believe, and do beheve, that there is a probability of an attempted reacue of the three prisoners, Burke, Casey and Shaw.

[From the London Times, Jan. 13,]

* * The responsibility of most of the evils at present overehadowing the South reats upon Congress, the sudden liberation of four millions of slaves, and the vast destruction of property, could not, in spite of all that might be done, fail to cause great social disarrangement and many troubles. But the inevitable difficulties have been increased by increasing the promises to freedmen made under the sanction of military governments strangled private enterprise and frughened capitalists away. The delay in the work of reconstruction has further impoverished the planters, and, in homely phrase, taken "the heart out of them." The promises to freedmen made under the sanction of military governments strangled private enterprise and frughened capitalists away. The delay in the work of reconstruction has further impoverished the planters, and, in homely phrase, taken "the beart out of them." The promises of freedmen made under the sanction of hour med

FRANCE.

Railroad Extension and Profits—The Army Bill.

The aggregate traffic receipts on the six principal rail-

way systems in France, including old and new lines, from the let of January to the 30th of December, 1867, oth dates inclusive, amounted, on 9,065 miles, to £25,593,397 and for the same period to 1866, on 8,632 mites, to £23,713,167, showing an increase of \$1,886,230

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The London Times, in an editorial review of the policial situation in France, eags:—Nine out of the eleven bureaus of the French legislative body have rejected M. Bethmont's application for permission to discuss the prosecutions of the press. An immense imajority of the representatives have thus shrunk from a decade on that article forty-two of the imperial constitution which forbids the publication of any other report of the proceedings of the legislator than that drawn up by order of the government and appearing in the Monidear. Whatever conclusions France or Gormany may come to with respect to Parliamentary reports, it will ultimately be found that they can only be permitted on the condition of absolute freedom. In England, where no less than eight daily papers report the decades, it would be impossible to quote a single instance of wifird misrepresentation of the words spoken in Parliament.

In the Corps Legislatof (January 13) M. Gressier, the reporter of the committee, announced that, in conformity with the wishes of the chamber, the committee consented to the suppression of the right of procuring substitutes in the National Garde Mobile.

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All the amondments proposed were rejected, and arti-

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scrption of those tince would raise against the I diam government all Catholicity, would outrage the religious, sentiments of its own population, and would sudanger the unity which they desire to consolidate. In a strategic point of view a modern capital sighted too near the sen is exposed to paril. Italy has now no enemies to fear, and she should apply herroff to the development of the advantages with which nature has so bountifully endowed her. Instead of keeping her eyes fixed on Rome the Italians should turn to the two seas that bathe the shores of their beautiful country—the ports cannected with each other by railroads, the vast markets opened to them in the mean which solicit their commerce, and in which their geographical position gives them the first place. They should apply themselves to the improvement of their people, and adopt those ideas of moderation which, in deepits of all that is said to the contrary, are in the hear of the great majority of the nation.

TURKEY.

The Grand Vizier is expected to return to Constanti-

nople from Crete immediately.

The Levant Herald says:—A proclamation of the Grand Vizier was read to the Cretans on the 31st of December. It places the general population of Crete upon a footing of complete equality, grants an exemption from tithe imposts for two years from March next, and at the expiration of that period only one-half of the titbes will be levied for another two years, which will be applied for special purposes. A general assembly to discuss subjects relating to public utility is to be established, and exemption from military service on payment being made for substitutes is also granted.

A Word for the "Sick Man" from an Old

A Word for the "Sick Man" from an Old Friend.

[From the London Times, Jan. 14.]

A great number of Engishmen have good reasons for withing to know now and then how Turkey in Our countrymen have placed enough money abroad on very doubtful security, and have the recollection of enough foreign insolvency to make them anxious when they hear of the decay of the Mussulmans, the threatoning aspect of the Christians, the designs of Russia, and the other facts and tendencies which go to make up the Eastern question. The Ottoman Porte has borrowed, is borrowing, will borrow. Some people say that it is destined to a speedy overthrow, and, consequently, will not be able to borrow long. In the rhetorical ian mage of modern politics, its hour has sounded, its knell is rung, it sees the writing on the wall. Yet the Turks keep on their way after a stolid, obstinate fashion of their dwn, and they find means to levy taxes, to maintain order, to get new money from various quarters, and to pay the interest on old. Never have the predictions of speedy downfail been more positive than within the last two or three years, and yet, though we know not what may be in store for the Porie, we see that the prophecies of evil have not yet been fulfilled. The Creian insurrection has been a great drain on the empire, but yet the Ottoman flag atil flies on the island. Four Powers have made peremptory propositions to the Sultan, but a fifth has kept out of the business, and two of those who presented the joint note appear to have recanted. * * Whether the Turkish rule be destined to overthrow is a question that time must answer; possibly it is capable of giving Christian communities all the liberty of political and modern development which modern life demands. Eut there is no proof that it is essentially inconsistent with material woil being, and while the subject races are still in their political infancy the government of the Porte may be made as suitable for them as another. But the Porte has now a respite, for its political position is deci

ABYSSINIA.

British Reinforcements for the Seat of War-Organization of a Naval Brigade-Report

from Colonel Merewether.

A telegram from Aden of December 29 says:-The Second brigade, consisting of the Fourth European, the Third and Twenty-fifth native regiments, and artillery,

Third and Twonty-fifth native regiments, and artillery, has passed Aden.

Sir R. Napier landed at Annesley Bay January 4. He proceeds forthwith to the front.

The Naral Brigade is in course of organization for immediate service.

The Secretary of State for India in London has received a telegram from Colonel Stanton at Cairo, under date January II, 1868, embodying the following message from Colonel Mereweither:—

SENAPE, Dec. 23, 1868.

Have visited Attegerat, distance thirty miles. Road can be made easy thither for mules and camels in a few days. Large market there every blonday. Water and grass abundant. Well received by population. Reported latest, 13th, that Theodorus has approached Lasta; the Wagshum advanced to oppose him, and that they are close to one another—denoiest, twenty-five miles soutness of Magdala. Many reports but none trustworthy. Epidemic among cavalry horses has disappeared. No further letters from captives.

REAL ESTATE MATTERS. .

Sales at the Exchange Salesroom of Lots on Lexington Avenue and on Ninety-Seventh and Fitty-Second Streets. The universal testimony of real estate operators and

creased activity in the market, with every prospect of a determining the value of lots in different parts of the city, and to what degree land in the old and built up portions of the city and in the up town and unimproved parts has advanced of late relatively and by comparison. Mesars, Allen & Brown—H. Henriques, auctioneers—offered for sale at the Exchange salescoom the four story and basement brick store and dwelling house and lot No. 637 Hodson street, northwest corner of Horatios root, size of building numbers feet seven inches front. No. 637 Hudson street, northwest corner of Horatios rost, size of building nineteen feet seven inches front, forty feet in depth, size of lot same front, fifty-nine feet in depth. The attendance was considerable and the budding brisk. The property was knocked down at \$18,400, H. B. Bunster being the purchaser. Under the direction of John Kelly date sheriff, William Kennolly, auctioneer, offered for sale the following eight lots, vacant, situated on the north-cast corner of Lexington avenue and Thirty-seventh street, being on Murray Hill, high ground and surrounded by the most costly improvements, some of the finest edifices on Lexington avenue adjoining. The whole property was sold in bulk, and brought \$10,000. By the same auctioneer six lots on the south side of Ninety-seventh street, three hundred feet west of Third avenue, twenty-five feet front and one hundred feet in depth each, were sold for \$1,100 each to J. Mcland,; and three lots on the south side of Pifty-second street, one hundred and twenty feet west of Third avenue, twee sold to H. McCaddin for \$2,125 each. Two lots on Eighty-sixth street, running through to Eighty-fifth street, twenty-five leet front each, were assumed to be sold, but wese not put up.

ALLEGED HEAVY SWINDLE-THE OPERATOR SHOT BY A PO-

ce threeh was adopted.

ITALY.

What the Government Desires—The Finance General Mensohnes, in announcing the entry into the Cabinet of the shree new Ministers, each — The country desires nothing so much a second between the Primament and the government. Our duty is no light one. In gent work meanages Hay is not by at removed. Great financhi danger is still imminent. The reactionary party were planning impossible chemes for the drivision of Ray.

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NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—IN BANKRUPTCY. Opposition to the Discharge of Bankrupts-Important Decision. Before Judge Biatchford.

Judge Biatchford yesterday morning rendered the subjoined decision in the case of Siegfried Isidor and

subjoined decision in the case of Siegfried Isidor and Jules Blumenthal, bankrupts:—

In this case creditors opposed the discharge of the bankrupts and filed specifications of opposition before the register, which, with all the papers in the case, have been transmitted to the cours by the register. The Court has held the specifications to be irregular in form, and has allowed ten days' time to the opposing creditors to file new specifications. The creditors now ask for an examination under section twenty-six of the act. This application is made on behalf of fourteen creditors who have not proved their debt. As to the other thirteen debts, three of them were proved July 22, 1865, the debts of eight of them were proved September 6, 1867, the debt of one of them was proved September 12, 1867, and the debt of the remaining one of them was groved November 22, 1867. The day for showing cause against the discharge of the bankrupts was afforded to these creditors to examine the bankrupt on each under section twenty-six, but none of them took any steps for that purpose. The bankrupts were examined at considerable length by one of the assignees, on an order for that purpose obtained by the assignees. Those examinations took place from December 18 to December 27, 1867, and are on file among the papers. Under these circumstances I do not think it would be reasonable to require the bankrupts now to submit to a new examination under section twenty-six, sepecially as ne reason for doing so is shown by the affidavity.

Petitions Filed Yesterday.

by the allidavits.

Henry T. Kent, New York; referred to Register Allen, Stephen Abbey, Kingston, Ulster county, and Samuel Harris, Catskill, Greene county; referred to Register Gates. George N. P. Willson, New York; referred to Register Dwight. Joseph Dunkelspiel, New York; referred to Register Ketchum. Louisa Horschberg, New York; referred to Register Ketchum.

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Important Question as to When a Discharge in Bankruptcy Shall Be Allowed.

In the Matter of George S. Mawam, a Bankrupt.—This case had been referred to register Fitch, and pending the examination of the bankrupt a question arose, on the objection of one of the opposing creditors, that the bankrupt should not be discharged for reason that he had, in violation of section twanty-nine of the Bankruptcy and, procured the assent of Arnold, Neusbaum and Neidlinger to his discharge, and had indusced the action of said creditors pending the proceedings by a pecuniary consideration. This question was certified to the Judge for his opinion.

Upon the point so certified Judge Blatchford yesterday rendered the following decision:—I do not think that the question certified at to whether the bankrupt is or is not, on the facts set forth, entitled to his discharge, is one on which the opposing creditor is all liberty, at this stage of the case, to take the opinion of the District Judge, under section ax of the act. The question is not one which has arisen or can arise in the course of the proceedings before the register is torbidden to hear any question as to the allowance of an order of discharge. Nor is it a question which has arisen upon the result of any such proceedings before the register, because no such question can arise upon the result of any such proceedings until the opposing creditor has filed, under General Order No. 24, as specification of the grounds of his opposition to a discharge, and when that is done the case is them, tipe of facts, removed from before the register and taken into court, under section thrity-one of the act General Order No. 24, and rule sixteen of this court.

Judge Blatchford, on opening the court yesterday proceeded to call over the calendar, and finding that day from want of business to go on with. He would not allow those cases that were not ready to stand in the way of other cases to come on. Those cases which formed the obstructions to which he referred should be removed from the calendar and passed over to the

Alleged Brench of Charter Contract.

Samuel Baker vs. James E. Ward & Co.—This is a case of alleged breach of charter contract. The libellant is the owner of the bark Vivid, which was chartered by the defendants in July, 1866, to carry 3,000 barrels of petroleum oit to Hawans for \$2,900. Instead of taking the fuil number of 3,000 barrels she received only 2,700, and the amount received by the theliant was \$200 less than the contract, and the respondents refuse to pay the balance. It is alleged that the charter provided that the Vivid should carry 3,000 barrels on the calculation that her tourage was of sufficient capacity: that the oil was put on board until the ship could hold no more. For the respondents it was contended that the engagement in the charter was that the Vivid would take all she could carry; that the libellants did not have her measured nor did they stipulate for a certain number of barrels, nor for anything else; but they took the vessel for all she could contain. In support of the respondents it is alleged that the laches were on the part of the libellants. Mr. H. P. Booth, one of the respondents, was called to the stand and examination a discursive argument by counsel on either side was heard on the main question at issue. Case still on.

The Case of Jewett vs. The Tug Yankee Boy. Collision Case.

James Bolton, and sues the owner of the Schooner damages for injuries to their vessel for \$1,000, alleged to have been suffered through the negligence of the captain, the agent of the defoudants. In the month of January, 1866, the Bolton was lying at pier 25 East river and made last to the Thornton. The latter vessel on leaving the most merring dragged the schooner from her fastenings and inflicted, as charged, the injuries complained of

SUPREME COURT CHAMSERS. Motion to Vacate an Injunction.

Van Renzielaer vs. The Greenwich and Rye Steambout Company et al.—This was a motion before Judge Cardoze to vacate an injunction restraining the directors of the company from selling the steamboat John Romer. It was contended that the sale of the boat would break It was contended that the sale of the boat would break up the company, but it was alleged on the part of the directors that it was not saving any money, and their only object was to purchase a smaller one. It appeared that the company was formed to buy the John Romer, not with the expectation of profit, but as a convenience to the owners of profit, but as a convenience to the owners of property on the route. The John Romer was second hand, and was purchased for \$60,000, payment being made to the sellers by the equivalent is the soot of the company, and it was alleged that they now sought to sell in order to realize their profit.

The Cours reserved decision.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SCHEME COURT-CORDITY, PARIS2 No. 776, 175, 212, 802, 430, 963, 963, 974, 976, 686, 960, 964, 1008, 1010, 1030, 1033, 1023, 1025, 1038, 1030, 1038, 1032, 1034, 1038, 103

attentions. In Brooklyn there were 15; deaths, including six in the public institutions. Pulmonary diseases and the filts of broken down continuous continuous to be personally among the causes of death. The incisenceury of the season selfs safty agon the perpended and vicious classes. This is shown index clearly in the brint, Fourth and Sixth wards of New York, where there was one death to overy 1255 inhabitants, and in the Sixteenth ward, Brooklyn, where there was one death to overy 1255 inhabitants, and in the Sixteenth ward, Brooklyn, where there was one death to overy 1255 inhabitants, and in the Sixteenth ward, Brooklyn, where there was one from more favored classes of those cities. 27.97 per cent of the mortality in New York was in the first year of childhood, and 43.92 per cent of the mortality was charged to these tender years. The public is intelled to one of the coroners for a faithful exposure of one of the prolific sources of excessive mortality. The bare records of the heightest infinite that are farmed out to the by contract with veiled and camelese persons have a learful import. And when these reserves of Public Charities, which now show a loss of less than fixed per cent, of the nate of sighty-first per cent, society, should be aroused to the duty of swing still more of the moroant if which yield and complete the crush out by inhuman means."

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THE HOLED OF SECTE. - The Hoard of Excise held their regular weekly meet on yesterday afternoon, the Presieleren dasse was disposed of, and the licenses of the following named persons were revoked: Wm. O Brien, No. B Hudson alrest; Adelpn Weinner No. 8 Clarkson atreet; Philip Harrose, No. 442 West Fifty-fourth street; Wm. Rozs, No. 25 Howery.

DEPARTURE OF STRANSRIPE YEAR STRANSPORT -- The Germania, Captain H. F. Schwenson, of the Hamburg American Packet Company, left her pier for Hamburg with the United States mail thirty cenin and forty

steerage passengers, and a full carge of cotion, cors, tobacco and provisiona. Among the cabin passengers is M. I. Roederer, United States Consul to Statin, Prusia. The Cleopatra, Captain Phillips, of Murray's line, ieft pier No. 16 East river, for Savannah, with ten passengers and a fair carge of miscellaneous merchan-

MAIL IMPROVEMENTS ON THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD. The improved arrangement for collecting mails by a parent crane, while cars are in motion, will go into effect on the New Havon Railroad to day. This improvement has been in operation on several roads for some mouths. Mails are now collected at way statious by ex-

months. Main are now controved as any press trains.

GREWIN LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—A grand concert for the benefit of this society will take place at Steinway Hall this evaning. The society will faithfully apply the proceeds of the sate of tickels to the support of the widows and orphans under their charge.

BAIL OF THE IONE VACHT CLUM.—The third annual re-

ception of the squatic bipeds constituting this associa-tion was held last evening at Trenor's Lyric Hall, and a tion was held last evening at Trenor's Lyric Hall, and a right merry time was enjoyed by both themselves and friends. The large room was comfortably filled with the youth and beauty of both sexes, and dancing was kept up with zest and spirit until near daylight. These blue-lacket gallants proposed to their fair friends tast evening that they were as capable of treading the mazes of the intricate quadrille as they were of reefing either mainsail or jib in a squall. The reunious of the lone Yacht Club are always looked forward to by their friends with feelings of pleasures and delight, and many a fair one no doubt retired to rest this morning, wearied and fatigued with the pleasures of the night, with bright anticipations of the next reception of their amphibious friends filting through their brain.

Overgoar Thieves,—Detectives Kearns and Finerty yesterday arrested two sneak thieves in the hallway of

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

saturday afternoon while William Keating, of 21 Monroe street, was in the act of removing from pier 44 East street, was in the act of removing from pier 44 East river a bag containing a quantity of cotton he was, without cause or provocation on his part, set upon and violently assaulted by James Daroy and Patrick McCarty, who attempted to take from him the bag and its contents. In the struggle Keating was thrown to the ground, but succeeded in holding on to the property until assistance arrived, when his assailants ran away. Keating went before Justice Mansfleid yesterday, and, deposing to the assault and attempt to rob, obtained warrants for the arrest of the parties and placed the latter in the hands of officer Chandler, of the court, who in the course of the afternoon brought them before the Judge, who held them for examination on the charge of felonious assault.

of attempting to pick a lady's pocket corner of Broadway and Bloccker street. When at the Spring street police station Captain Garland searched the male prisoner, and among other things found in his possession was a gold watch, on the inner case of which was inscribed the name of Anna Ras. In explanation the prisoner stated that the watch belonged to his eister, a present from her husband, but previous to her death she gave the watch to him. Captains Garrand and Young not believing the prisoner's statement, his character being but, published a minute description of the watch in the Hexano of the following day. In the mean time McCormick was taken before Justice Dowling and on account of the absence of proof the majistrate discharged him from custody. Previous to leaving the court McCormick was taken before Justice Dowling and on account of the absence of proof the majistrate discharged him from custody. Previous to leaving the court McCormick received an order for his watch and other articles then in possession of the Property Clerk, but on going to the Contral office Mr. Bouck, the Property Clerk, declined to honor the order. It appears that the advertisement in relation to the watch had reached the ears of Mr. Samuel Rae, President of the People's National Bank of Pittsburg. Pa., who from the printed notice recognized the watch as a portion of a large amount of property stolen from his house in Pittsburg last summer. Mr. Rae accordingly telegraphed on to Captura Order, of the Central Office, for him to retain the watch, as it had been atoles from him. Mr. Rae subsequently sent another telegran, in which he said he would come on with a requisition for the surrender of McCormick to the Pennsylvania authorities for trial. Yesterday alternoon Captalas Garland and Young brought the prisoner before Justice Hogan, and on these depositions against him set forth the facts mainly as given above. The majistrate committed the accused to the Tombe to await further developments. Mr. Spencer, who appeared as counsel for McCormick, said he was prepared to prove that at the tim

county, N. J., was in a saloon at the corner of Broadthere were three or four other men, but on leaving the saloon he says that two of the men, whose names are Thomas Brady and William Lewis, followed him to the sidewalk. He says he had not taken many steps when the two men set upon him, caught his arms from behind and riled his pookets of \$70. Compalmant called for the police, upon which the follows let go their hold and started to run. Brewer pursued, succeeding in capturing Brady and holding him until one of the officers of the Eighth precinct came up, when he gave him in charge and put after the other fellow. In a short time he caught up with Lewis and seized hold of him. Both prisoners were brought before Justice Ledwith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, and a charge of highway robbery pracerred against them. Both the accused aftern that they are not guilty of the crime with which they are charged. They were both committed without

DESCENT ON A GAMBLING SALOON. -The night before last the notorious cambling saloon alleged to be "kept" by John Pentland was "pulled" by the officers of the Firtenth precinci, and all persons found on the premises at the time the raid was made were forced to accompany the officers to the station bouse and put in an uncomfortable night in its inhospitable cells. At the time the drat officer entered the game "fare" was in full blast, and only on the aunouncement that the place was pulled did the gamblers resilize the fact that their night's sport was going to terminate in the station house. After the officers took charge of the adventurous spirits that congregated to "buck the tiger" they took possession of the gambling apparatus, checks, cards, deal box, lay out, Ac., and carried them to the station nouse, pravious to their being interred in the Mulberry street Fombs, from which place it to barely possible they may ever come back. Bet went twelve and fitteen people were arrested in the establishment, all of whom were looked up, and were brough before Justice Ledwith yesterday. They were all circharged, however, on examination, with the exception of James Pentland, John Pentland and Richard Skulow, alias Tweed, who were compelled to find bail to appear for examination. the officers to the station house and put in an uncom-

PATEL STARRING APPAIR.

Arrest of the Gullty Party-Ills Confession. On Monday evening Lawrence Mullen and William O'Brien, laborers, who are old acquaintances, had a quarrel in the lower part of the city, but they were separated before endangering their lives. At eight o'clock yesterday morning Mullon and O'Brien met on Marine Court—Trial. Text.—Nos. 207, 220, 162, 162, 164, 177, 262, 270, 261, 267, 268, 265, 253, 256, 255, 256, 257, 256, 256, 257, 256, 256, 257,

street, since the above was written Mullen, the injured man, has died in the hospital from the effects of the injuries received, and toroner schirmer will had an impact on the budy.

Since the determination of the Revenue Department to do away with the Metropolitan Board and to adopt measures for the detection and prevention of fraud in the sale and manufacture of whiskey more in accordance with the old system, there has been much excitement among the inspectors and other officers connected ment among the haspectors and other officers connected with the headquarters is Cedar street, espendially when the fact became known that the new system of things would, it ail probability, bring about a material reduction is the present force, both of clerks and inspectors. As the collectors have been requested to nominate such officers as they may need to aid them in carrying out the law those officials are being applied to by members of the old force who formerly worked under orders of the Revenue Board to have their names put down among the fortunates to be sent on to Washington for confirmation. The best mean on the old force will doubtless be recommended for appointment.

lishment in West Thirty-sixth street, made about two months since, was yesterday investig ted and ordered to be released by the Deputy Commissioner. A release of the whitey seized at the same time in the establishment was likewise ordered.

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION AND THE TAX LEVY.

The Citizens' Association, through their president, has just recovered from another intermittent attack of cocoches eribendi, the result of which is the subject of the Communication to the Lagislature on the subject of the c ty and county tar levy, soon to be placed before that body for consideration and adoption

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who feel the burden loadly call for relief.

The measure contained in the proposed act has met with the approbation of every citizen, without distinction of politics, whose views have been expressed on the subject. And it is respectfully submitted that only those persons interested in perpecuating the oppressive burdens heaped upon the people of the city of New York can oppose a measure so just and equitable in its provisions. The Association treats that this act will reprovisions. The Association trusts that this act will receive prompt consideration and become a law at an early day.

PETER COOPER, Chairman.

Rich. M. Handy, Secretary.

INTERNATIONAL ROWING MATCH.

Harvard Against Oxford.

The invitation of the Harvard College Boat Club to
the Oxford (England) University crew to row an international race has been responded to by the president of the latter, who says they are willing to row on the same conditions as they are accustomed to with the 'ambridge (English) Club. If a race should occur it will be early in September.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day.

Sun sets 5 14 High water evel 0 4

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 28, 1868.

CLEARED. Steamship Australiaan (Br), McMickan, Liverpool via Queensiown—E Canard, Steamship Aleppo (Br), Harrison, Liverpool—E Cunard, Steamship Cleopatra, Philips, Savannah—Murray, Ferris & Co.

Steamship Saraioga, King Norfolk—N L McCrpady.
Steamship Nortona, Baker, Hoston—W P Clyde.
Kark Mozart Brend, Judeer, Liverpool—C Luling & Co.
Hark Atlanta (Brend, Hogeman, Bromon—Louis Meyer,
Hark Jenny (Brend, Honnid, Bremes—Fred Schwoon,
Hark Mallon Williamson, Barnard, Cadit—H P A H H Thompson,
Bong Aquila (Ital), Flasconara, Gibraliar and Leghorn—H
Bhot for & Co.
Scar James Warren, Drisko, St Martha and Savanilla—J
G M Micr. G H Mior.
Schr Geo P Jones, Fray, Carthagens - Miller & Houghton,
Schr Isabella, Burton, Point a Potro, Guad-N L MeGready. early. Soir Lord of the Isles (Br), Cousins, Jaemel-Brett, Son & Co. Sonr Mattida Brooks, Culver, Calbarien-Miller & Hough.

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REPORTED BY THE RERALD STEAM TAGRES.

Signaphic City of Autworp (Br.), Mirehouse, Liverpool dan 15, and Queenstown 16th, with index and passengers, to 3 to Date.

Steambly New York (Breun), Dreyer, Bremen Jau 11, via southampeon 14th, with mass and 132 passengers, to Colroba & Co.

Experienced strong variable suice during the massage.

paranged by the state of the st neity for Baltimore.
Seam-ship Niggara, Blakeman, Norfolk, with indee and passengers, to N L McGready.
Back Henry, Blatt, Marseilles Nov 11, passed Gibraltar Hard Henry, Blair, Markeilles Nov II, passed Gibraliar 24th, with index and 3 passengers, to master. Has been within 30 miles of Sandy Hook for the last 25 days with strucy NNW and NW gales; split sails; Jan II, lat at 40, iou 45 M. Henry Norgan, of Liverpeol, Eng. spel 17, fell from mirson rigging overboard and was drowned. An churred in the lower bay Jan 27, and has had a pilot on board 6 days.

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Hark Ursuus (Rhyn), Schoop, Rio Janeiro, Si days, with coffee, to J. K Anishick & Co.

Eng Dindee (Br), double, Cornwallis, 18 days, with potators, to Duryna & Co.

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Sent Carrie & Holmes, Wilbert, Railmore for Jecsey Offer, Sent Tarrie & Holmes, Wilbert, Railmore for Jecsey Offer, Sent Thomas & Thorn, Stanton, New Haven, Subr Ferline, Onatheid, Stonington, Stop Maris, Wiltony, Norwalk, Sicop Charles Santori (new), Sanford, Greenwich, Siesmer J. W. Erstman, Tuttle, Finindephua, Steamer Reine (urseker), Williams, with cargo from hark Persia, above as Fire Island, to the Coast Wrocking Co.

SAILED.

Steam-bips Germania, Hamburg: Cloopairs, Bavannah:
Saratoga, the immed ship Aracid Bonnger, Phila set phila
is new of steaming America.
Also steamiship sing, Liverpool via Heilfax.

on the old force will doubless be resonanced and printed to prove the positional.

The only reports made yesterday were of lots dotained to prove tax paid, viz.—Fifty barrels of spirits belonging to B. B. Stern, found at 212 Danae street, bearing the following inspection brand;—John A. Platter, U. S. Seen'l Insp. sit diet., Ind., July 16, 1867."

See barrels of spirits found at Archer & Brother's, 171 West atroot.

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put into Belfant, I. 23th inc.

BARK War.

A Orr, from Livery for Savannah, in ballast, for the control of the West oast, registered to find the work of the West oast, registered to find the west oast, as a cargo of 19th the west oast.

to Annapolis.

BARK CORCAST (Br), Thwaites, from Plymouth, Eng. via Jersey for Penascola, is stated in a telegram from laverpool, dated Jan 28, to have been wrecked.

BARK PARNY EATERS, from Cultur for New Orleans, put into St Jago de Cuba, not Kingsten. Ja, as reported.

BARK WESKE (Brem), Behrens, left Galveston Itst inst for Bremen, with a cargo of cotton, and while in two of a tug with a pilot on board she was driven ashore by the current on Bolfvar Point fats. It was supposed she would be got off on the 221 inst.

Sone Carawawreak, Packard, hence at Galveston, reports ing to neavy weather.

Farmouver, Jan 12—The Konigen Etizabeth, Ricck, from
New York for Bremen, which put in here Jan 10 leaky, has
been surveyed, and will have to discharge.

Miscellancous.

Purser J B Docharty, of the steamthip San Jacinto, from lavannah, has our thanks for papers in advance of the

mail.

STRAMER GLAUCES, which was on the rocks at Heli Gate, having been thoroughly repaired, will resume her regular trips in the Bosion outside line.

Brig Granga (Br.) was sold by auction at Dariso, Ga, fist inst, by U.S. Marshal Dictson, to Mr. R. Gogdi, for \$2160. Sie was sold as the lay, excusive of new sails. Her cargo, consisting of 281 hids, it threes and 14 bbls of the lasses, was sold at the same time to Mr. Chas P. Clark for Sein bond and expenses.

Notice to Mariners.

The Shovelful Light Vessel No 3, which was moved from her station by ice on the 12th inst, has been returned to her correct position.

Boston, Jan 27, 1868.

Whalencen.

Astrived at Payal previous to 1st uit, bark Janet, Marvin.

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Ship Sen Shepley, Dinsmore, from Callao for Hamburg, Dec 28, lat 24 30 N, lon 23 15. Bark Hawthorne, from Boston for New Orleans, Jan 15, lat 27, lon 71

Foreign Ports. ANTWERP, Jan 11-Arrived at Flushing, Old Dominion, ampson, NYork. Sampson, NYork.

Brewershaven, Jan 9—Sailed, Inca, Garrels, NYork.

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Brewers, I, Jan 27—Put in, ship Charlotte, Spear, from

Liverpool for Savannah (see Disasters).

Cotomo, Dec 6—Arrived, Occ., toron, Hammond, Galle,

Deal, Jan 12—Arrived, Cheappeaka, Nawhall, NYork for

London (and praceeded).

FALMOUNI, Jan 13—Arrived, Martha, Gotz, and Mary

Baker, Hilton, NYork.

Sailed 12th, Arragan, Songer, Stanford, Ballet, Lith, Arragan, Songer, Stanford, Ballet, Ballet, Arragan, Songer, Stanford, Ballet, Ballet, Arragan, Songer, Stanford, Ballet, Ballet, Ballet, Arragan, Songer, Stanford, Ballet, Ba Saker, Hilton, NYork,
Salied 12th, Arravan, Spencer, London: Blue Nose, Shelrako, Hamburg: B U M S, Howard, Copenhagen; Agra,
hilmore, Antworp (all from NYork).
HAVES, Jan H.—Arrived, Fanny, Cispp, Mobile.
Salied Itth, Harpswell, Hunter, NYOrk; Pantheon (8),
leeley, New Orleans.
Hown Hown, Nov 27—Arrived, Franklin, Bursley, San
ranchen. Sailed 26th, Battler, Marsh, Manita, 28th, Marinus, Angeline, San Francisco,
Liverroot, Jan 12-Arrived, Fire Queen (s), Williamson,
New Orleans; Australian (s), Hosro, Mobile; F B Cutting,
Tyson, Savannah,
Sailed 12th, Cedila, Bistrup, Norfolk, Va; Posshontas,
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Gleared 11th, Melise Harding, Miccell, Callao via King;
George's Sound; Georgiana, Fowler Savannah,
Ent and 14th, Russia (s), Cook, Nyork, Tarifa (s), Murphy, do via Boston; Virginia (s), Frowse, Alexandria (ent
and 10 for Nyork); City of New York (s), Nyork via Hallfax; Alaska, Lester, San Francisco; Southampton, Smithwick, Mobile.

from Gravesend 13th, Jane J Southard, Bishop

ando, Bultimore. Saifed 9th, Scharnyl, Crosby, Lienta; 10th, Fides, Ayres. Nova. NewCastle, Jan 10—Ent out, India, Kolstrom, for NYork, Nagasaki, Nov 18—In port brig Nowsboy, Boswell, sold to o under the Japanese flag.

Navassa, Jan 11—In port schr Mary E Bauks, Smith, for Salid 11th, sehr Campbell, Soule, Baltimore, ROTERDAN, Jan 4—Salled, bark Gottenburg (Brem).

Salied Itth, whe Campbell, Sours, Salimore, Rermanse, Jan 4-Salied, burk Gottenburg (Brem), Schiossbauer, Bailmore, Schiossbauer, Bailmore, Sr Human, Dec 22-In port brig M Sheppard, Robbins, for Cape Town, to sail 38th.

Sr Jane Mc Cina (not kingston, Ja), Jan 4-Put in, berk, Fanny Ealer, Olde, from Cadia, &c. for New Orleans.

Sr John, Sh. Jan II. A. Work; Sth., Ade (Br.), Belyes, do. Cleared 37th, sohr Lens Humo, Appleby, Havans.

and Dauntless, Shaw, NYOrk; 25th, Ads. (Br), Belyes, do. Cleared 27th, schr. Lena Hume, Appleby, Havana.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Jan 27—Arrived, brig Emma Wadaworth, Malniye, Fernandine; schr John Atwood Gallashaw, Jaemel, Cleared—Ship Corings, Bogart, Calcutta; schr Charles Hodgeon, Matheson, Jacmel.

28th—Arrived, steamer Roman, Baker, Philadelphia; bark-Howland, Tucker, Surinam, Orig Ovar Odd, Christianaen, Malaga.

BALS, Literpool, barks P. C. Warvick, Br), Chichester, Rod Janelro, Antisch, Linnell, Callac; Guilia (Rai), Lima-Palermo; brigs thas Wasley, Colsun Savannah, Socialand, Rose, and S.P. Smith, Knowlton, Navassa; Hattle Salon, Brown, Demarrar, schrs Young Fearer, Burger, Nyork; A. C. Lyon, Lyon; D.F. Keeling, Granger, and John T. Werd, Imman, do; Outers, Huntley, Navassa.

Gleared—Steamer McCleilan, Howes, Boston via Norfolk; schrs E. Waterman, Edgell, Nyork; A. C. Lyon, Lyon, Colon, Sailed—Ship Hunon, in tow; bark Serene, do; brig Mount Eagle; schr E. Waterman, Big Gencoe (Br), for Newfoundland, went to sea 25th.

BELFAST, Jan 28—Arrived, brig Valentine (?), Mainnae, Sailed 26th, chr Yankee Biade, Coombs, West Indies.

CHARLESTON, Jan 23—Arrived, steamship Charleston, Berry, Nyork.

FERNANDINA, Jan 23—Cleared schr Nevada, Doughty, Howana.

FOKTEESS MONROE, Jan 28—Arrived U.S. steamship

FERNANDINA, Jan 23—Cleared, schr Novada, Doughty, Havana,
FORFELSS MONROE, Jan 28—Arrived U S steamshy,
Penobset (erroneously reported as maving salled; she has been off Sewall Point adjusting compasses). The steamer Rebects Clyde, from Baltimore for Winnington, put in because of stress of weather. Fassed up, bark Oricket, Kean, from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore. Wind NE, strong,
GALVESTON, Jan 20—Cleared, schr E D Finney, Townsond, Nyork. send, NYork.
Arrived 25th, schrs M M Merrimae, Bellows, NYork; Hat, Catawanteak, Pachard, do. J Elilot, Glichrist, Thomaston, with cargo of lime on fire.

Cleared 21st, back C S Rodgers, Ballard, NYork. Catawamtonk, Fochard, do., J. Elitot, Glichrist, Thomaston, with eargo of lime on fire.

Cleured 21st, bark C S Rodgers, Ballard, NYork, GEORYETOWN, SC, Jan 17-Arrived, schrs H M Ocnaden, Condon, NYork, 18th, B F Stockton, Soper, do; Abbott Lawrence, Stanley, Boston,

HOLMES: HOLLS, Jan 25, PM—Arrived, schrs Susan, Stetson, Barker, Fortune Island Bahamas) for Boston; Alpine (Br), Smith, Grand Turk for do; S J Waring, Smith, Charleston for do; Mary & Eliza, Wiley, York River, Ver Fath; Red Jacket, Higgins, New York for Salen; land Baker, Purvere, Boston for Savanuah; T J Trafton, Talpry, Portemouth for Baltimore.

Selled—Schre Chas F Atwood Emma A Higgins, Lucie M Jenkins, Cora Morrison, B S Young, Ruth N Atwood, Katta-Hall, J Rich.

201—Arvived, schre Daviel, Pierson, Princeton, Schre Chassen, States, Schre Leiter, Schre Daviel, Pierson, B Town, Ruth N Atwood, Katta-Hall, J Rich.

Salled Sohre least State Sales Sales

for Newburyport, MOBILE, Jan 22 Arrived, schr Pannie Fern, Saundere, MOBILE, Jun 22. Arrived, echr Fannie Fern, Saundere, Indianola.
Cleared.-Bark Sarah King (Br.), Lagton, Liverpool.
23d.-Arrived, ships Joseph Flab, Nackpole, Philadelphia; Albert Gallatin, Delano, NYork; schr Archer & Reeves, Ireland. Philadelphia.
Cleared.-Bark Louise, Everett, Liverpool; schry J E. Hallock, Growell, Havana, R R. Iownsend, Levy, Bostroff B. M. Hawilton, Smith, Pensacola.
NEW OMBIGANS, Jan 23.-Arrived ship Alice Thorndike, Snow, Rockland, bark H. A. Litchfield, Sleeper, do. Belov ship Loronzo, Folitasbee, from New York; schr A. Denike, Jones, From Ko.
Cleared.-Brig G F Geary, Conklin, New York; schr Kate-Schrieben, Lucc, Hayre.
Souriuszer Pass, Jan 23, d PM.-Barometer 20,20; wind NE, Ighr.-Arrived, steamentp Gulf City, Stewart, Nyork; barks Fessdale, Garrow, Rio Janeiro; Punjaub, Liverpool, selled, sing John Larker.

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N.W. HEDFORD, Jan 26—Arrived, bark Ocean Steed, Preces. Nyork.

NOEFOLK, Jan 26—Arrived, steamer Estella, Hays, New York for Carinagens, put in with machinery disabled; sens M. A. Show, Antone. Providence: Anna Preeman, Reed; W. Sitton, Lee; Rachael Seuman, Seaman, and W. B. Jankins, Senman, Nyork.

NEWORT, Jan 25. PM—Arrived, schra Lucy Jones, Muncy, and Maria Whitney, Hix, Providence for Nyork, 26th, PM—Arrived, schra Francis Halch, Gragory, Frovidence for Bilmore, tor Northis; thas F. Atwood, Burroughs, Boston for Potomac River; Katie Hall, Newcomb, 60 for Witchman, Core Morrison, Higgma, do for Myophannone River, Val. Lucy M. Jenkins, do for Inaglet; Roth W. A. Wood, Kenp, do for do; J. W. Roberts, Thompson, Fortune Banks, N.F. via Glodicator, for Nyork, 25 Continue Banks, N.F. via Glodicator, for Nyork, 25 Continue, 1802. Rep. 1802. Re

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Sailed—Score Geo H Squire, Hummon, Washington Net, John Lancaster, Williams Elizapeth, ort. Emma Bason, Beares, NYerk.
San PhanCisco, Jan 27—Arrived, ships industry, Linnell, and Guardian, Hair, NYerk, bark Conquest, Howes, Hoston Also arrived 2th, Vassaid, Drummond, Liverpool, Coropast, Printon, Giangow; Canadisco, Equin, Bordeaux; Verage, Maings, and Magnus, Ashley, NYork; Geopaire, Flydor, Laverpool.

20th—Arrived, U. S. revenue cutter, [Alliance, Baltimore: heavy Calin, Buston.

berk Pekin Boston, Sailed-Bark Bestroe, Liverpool, SAVANNAH, Des 25-Arrives, schr Louiss Crockett, Grockett, Guilford Ct. via Sew London, Sailed-Skip Speculator (Br.), Goodwin, Liverpool.